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Sydney City / Sydney Croatia	Sydney City 7-1	
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St.George / Monaro	St.George 4-1	
Marconi / Melita	Marconi 3-0	Marconi 3-1
Newcastle / Edgeworth	Newcastle 3-0	
Canberra / Croatia Deakin	Canberra 7-2	Deferred
Rapid (Tas.) / Preston	Preston 5-1	
Sth.Melbourne / Frankston	Sth.Melbourne 5-2	Deferred
Heidelberg / Essendon	Heidelberg 2-0	
Footscray / Green Gully	Green Gully *(2-2)5-4	Deferred
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Beo.Woodville / Cumberland	Beo.Woodville 3-2	Spearwood 3-0
Spearwood (WA) / West Adelaide	Spearwood 3-1	

* on penalties

CLUBS' CRISIS IN PSL

Slight tremors are shaking the foundations of several Philips League clubs as the championship is about to enter its final phases.

Newcastle KB United may be taken over by a corporation (see story below) while Footscray is reportedly close to bankruptcy.

At least two other PSL clubs are seriously thinking about their future — and even the possibility of withdrawing from the League has been mentioned.

With Hobart and Wollongong willing to apply for membership in 1981, the composition of the PSL field may change drastically.

The relegation battle, always a dramatic affair, may again be decided at the round table, not on the field — a perennial dent in the PSL's credibility.

This week the PSL resumes with a full round — and a classic encounter between title co-aspirants Heidelberg and Sydney City.

No doubt clubs in the pursuing pack, South Melbourne, Marconi and Adelaide City, would be happy to see a draw at Olympic Park.

Last week's Philips Cup round produced no real surprises.

Two of the games, at Perry Park Brisbane and at Lambert Park, went into extra time before the favorites won through.

(See full Cup chart on the left.)

The stage is now set for a great semifinal clash between the current Sydney giants, Sydney City and Marconi — provided they get through the quarterfinals.

In the bottom half of the draw the picture is totally obscure, due to the three deferred games — thanks to a Victorian Federation which, having got its priorities all wrong, preferred to play some postponed State League matches on the weekend rather than allowing their clubs to meet their Cup obligations.

• **Full Cup results on page 4 — full PSL preview on page 3.**

Leichhardt's Jim Dempsey in action.

EURO — CH'SHIP FILMS SHOWN

The whole series of the recent European Championships will be shown in two Sydney suburban theatres, starting on Monday.

All the films are in color and will be shown on a large screen.

The original commentary is in Italian but there will be an English "voice over" during the screenings.

The series will begin with the Italy v Spain and Holland v Greece games, both of them the full 90 minutes and on the same program.

The following week's matches will be Germany v Czechoslovakia and England v Belgium.

The same feature will be shown on Mondays, at 7.30pm at Valentino's Reception Lounge, 17a Railway Parade, Fairfield and on Wednesdays at the Eolian House, 31 Gordon Street, Petersham.

In the weeks to follow all other matches of the series will be screened, in pairs, until the classic Germany v Belgium final.

NEWCASTLE TAKE-OVER?

— By Myles Hay

Newcastle KB United coach Alan Vest remained uncommittal about his future following his side's dismissal from the Philips Cup last Saturday.

Though the majority of the club directorate are keen to see Vest stay at Newcastle, it seems almost certain that he will move on after a three-year stint which has seen the district emerge as the best crowd drawing area in the PSL.

The club's financial status is causing concern and a meeting of all members has been arranged for next Thursday night so that several ideas can be put forward.

There has been an offer to take over the club by one of the area's most progressive business ventures and this move may solve the club's liquidity problems.

Although still one of the best supported clubs in the country, bigger crowds are needed to balance the weekly expenditure and unfortunately the next two visitors, Blacktown City and Brisbane City, do not appear top crowd pullers.

The lack of goalscoring ability in the team has undoubtedly affected attendances.

In seven matches played at the International Sports Centre, frustrated followers have seen only six goals by United, five of them being scored against the two Adelaide sides.

Should coach Vest depart from the Newcastle scene — and a decision will be announced by the end of this month — it seems there will also be a clearing out of players who have failed to reach PSL standards.

But the big question remains, "Where will the finances come from to restructure the side for an onslaught on the 1981 season?"

PHILIPS LEAGUE TABLE

	AGGREGATE P	W	D	L	F	A	±	P	HOME P	W	D	L	F	A	P	AWAY P	W	D	L	F	A	P
1 (2) SYDNEY CITY	15	11	1	3	32	14	+18	23	8	6	1	1	20	8	13	7	5	—	2	12	6	10
2 (2) HEIDELBERG	15	9	3	3	34	15	+19	21	7	6	—	1	24	10	12	8	3	3	2	10	5	8
3 (5) SOUTH MELBOURNE	15	9	2	4	22	14	+ 8	20	7	4	2	1	10	6	10	8	5	—	3	12	8	10
4 (3) MARCONI	15	7	4	4	29	19	+10	18	7	4	3	—	20	5	11	8	3	1	4	9	14	7
5 (4) ADELAIDE CITY	16	8	2	6	24	17	+ 7	18	8	5	2	1	11	4	12	8	3	—	5	13	13	6
6 (5) BRISBANE LIONS	15	6	6	3	21	17	+ 4	18	6	4	1	1	8	4	8	9	2	5	2	13	13	9
7 (7) CANBERRA	16	7	3	6	25	17	+ 8	17	9	3	2	4	12	12	8	7	4	1	2	13	4	9
8 (8) FOOTSCRAY	15	5	4	6	24	25	− 1	14	8	4	1	3	16	12	9	7	1	3	3	8	13	5
9 (9) NEWCASTLE	15	5	3	7	14	21	− 7	13	7	3	1	3	6	9	7	8	2	2	4	8	12	6
10(10 WEST ADELAIDE	16	5	2	9	17	30	−13	12	8	5	2	1	10	6	12	8	—	—	8	7	24	—
11(11) BLACKTOWN	16	5	2	9	25	39	−14	12	8	4	1	3	18	13	9	8	1	1	6	7	26	3
12(13) BRISBANE CITY	16	3	5	8	12	22	−10	11	9	3	2	4	8	9	8	7	—	3	4	4	13	3
13(12) LEICHHARDT	15	4	2	9	13	23	−10	10	8	4	2	2	10	11	10	7	—	—	7	3	12	—
14(14) ST.GEORGE	16	4	1	11	20	40	−20	9	8	2	—	6	9	21	4	8	2	1	5	11	19	5

2 TO 6

Conducted by Val Hokin and Emmanuel Kanna

MACQUARIE UNI (5th div.) continued their good form with an excellent 6-0 win over Pagewood reserves. Goal scorers were Bobby Simeon, with a left foot shot, John Treupen, cutting inside after a right wing run to score, George Patterson with a 'nutmeg' penalty and yet another Neil McKenzie hat-trick keeping his goal scoring form for the second year running. Macquarie's first grade went down 1-2 in a disastrous situation with players arriving late, yet another missed penalty (the fourth this season) and a general lack of penetration. A Bobby Jeffries goal was one of the few highlights for the students. Macquarie ladies continued their winning way with a 1-0 win over Oak Hill, Margaret Dunbar being the scorer. The team has only lost one game this season and has not conceded a goal in the last five weeks. At present they are a clear third in this their first ever season.

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GUILDFORD COUNTY (2nd div.) played Baulkham Hills at Guildford Park last Sunday. Hills opened the first grade game with a lot of pressure in the first 20 minutes, looking the better side. Gradually Guildford got their act together and in the 36th minute Tony Glass scored from the spot after Paul Thomas was fouled. Four minutes into the second half Guildford scored only to see it disallowed. One minute later Baulkham Hills hit back with a good goal. Then, with 15 minutes to go, and from a throw-in to the edge of the box and a neat flick-on, we saw Martyn Hoare slam the ball home for the winning goal.

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YAGOONA's (2nd div.) return game with Campbelltown City was a very tight affair with the first grade defeating the City side 1-0. Neither team created many chances but Yagoona did have the best chance of the first half when after some excellent work by Brett Gilligan down the right flank, his cross was met first time by Barry Wileman who could only drive it high over the bar. The teams were still even at halftime but it was Yagoona who started the second half more determined. The result was the only goal of the game being scored by Brett Gilligan midway into the second half. In the second grade the sides finished, level with one goal apiece, Yagoona's goal being scored by Paul Kleiner late in the game equalising the goal scored by Campbelltown in the first half.

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CLUB PROFILE

GLENQUARRIE UNITED

Many clubs could take a leaf out of the book of the 8th division Glenquarrie United. The planning, foresight and aims of this club far exceed many of our higher division Federation clubs.

In November 77, the nucleus of the present club made a successful take-over bid for an existing club and incorporated their present name and Board of Directors.

Two important items came with this: Firstly a $15,000 debt and secondly five acres of prime land.

Sale of the land netted $112,000. In October 79 Campbelltown City Council allocated 13 acres of land — Benseley Road Soccer Complex, then virtually a wilderness.

Within five months the club cleared and levelled the area at a cost of $20,000 and obtained a five-year lease on a house on the property.

Renovation costs: $10,000; two pitches $46,000.

With a $20,000 grant from the Council, underground watering was installed and cartage and laying of turf, supplied by Council, was carried out.

Now fielding 30 teams the club recently presented to the local and soccer press a great nights' entertainment.

The first highlight of the night was a "Soccer Skills" demonstration conducted by Roy Pack and Gordon Nutt who have, between them, 16 years of Arsenal experience.

The program involving the juniors in soccer skills is based on the renowned Arsenal "Youth Scheme."

The second highlight of the night was an exhibition match between the Western Utd. All Stars and Glenquarrie's first grade.

The line-up for the All Stars was: J. Schofield, J. Bergin, A. Faraday, F. Divito, K. Evans, E. Prismall, G. Finlayson, A. Reichart, Roy Blitz, A. Sturgess, S. Furreaux, G. Nutt, A. Clues.

For Glenquarrie: W. Blackmore, M. Annesely, K. Milford, T. Allen, M. Morphet, G. Distler, S. Lonski, T. Wood, H. Gosche, G. Garnsey, P. O'Hallan, J. Borovnik, R. Mula, A. Davis.

The match was followed by smorgasbord supper, provided by the club president. Ralph Steedman spoke of the club's aims of acquiring a further 16 acres from Council for a stadium and licensed club and a further two pitches at the present complex with a junior club house with amenities.

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FIRST DIVISION

— By Charles Spiteri —

Two great goals and a top performance by 17-year-old striker Gavin Landon gave Blacktown City victory over Belmore and put them right at the top of the competition table.

Landon is one of several youngsters which may be upgraded to Philips League next season.

Last week's leaders St.George dropped both points against Sydney City despite having several PSL players in the side. The defeat is a costly one as they dropped from the top to fifth place in one of the tightest competitions on record.

City have been playing consistent technical football and this may be the first of encouraging results.

Polonia lost the Budini brothers with injuries against bottom of the table Warringah and also nearly lost the game. They trailed Warringah for most of the game with a goal by Steve Euers until Stan Lemanczyk equalised late in the game.

With Paul Scheinflug slightly out of touch, Marconi found the going hard against the struggling Penrith but played well enough to deserve the two points from an angled goal by Danny Colusso.

Playing with a team of youngsters, mostly under-17, Leichhardt had the game almost sewn up with a slender one-goal lead by Arthur Gaitatzis but, right on time, replacement David Boland hammered in a 30-metre shot to give Blacktown a point.

The surprise of the round was another great win by the students over Wollongong. The game was quite balanced in the first with University leading with a goal by John Sackett.

However, after the break, Wollongong completely dominated the game equalising minutes after the restart. Yet it was Uni who scored against the run of play and won the two points.

BLACKTOWN UNITED v LEICHHARDT 1-1

Blacktown United: Warren, Sutton, Eldridge, Ber, Hannish, Taylor, Crone, Clarke, De Valle, Meharg, Milakovic (Boland). **Coach:** D. Zeman.
Leichhardt: Burnett, Da Costa, Brown, Gray, Casachia, Watt, Ius, Gaitatzis, Triantafyllou, Savidis, De Siglie. **Coach:** C. Van Blerk.
Goals: Boland; Gaitatzis.

WARRINGAH v POLONIA 1-1

Warringah: Robins, Collins, Rice, Carpenter, Van der Saag, Sturgess, Euers, Duncan, Scott, S. Beverley, Sandtner. **Coach:** Z. Napta.
Polonia: Greenfield, McGrath, Svigelj, Hardy, Harris, Wisniewski, Lemanczyk, Crowthers, R. Budini, (Sookee), Strzelecki, A. Budini (McRory). **Coach:** S. Woznicka.
Goals: Euers; Lemanczyk.

ST. GEORGE v SYDNEY CITY 1-2

St.George: Smith, Ververis, Johnson, Sharfegger, Holmik, Stone, Gnavi (Morlando), Davies, Dredge, (Tuntevski), Coton, Fraser. **Coach:** T. Zuckerman.
Sydney City: Clarke, Sorge, Woods, Svynos, Fonesca, Patikas, Spanos, Gomez, (Henry), Borges, Lee, De Silva. **Coach:** D. Hoggart.
Goals: Coton; De Silva, Borges.

MARCONI v PENRITH 1-0

Marconi: Veneri, Swain, Colderan, Masonwells, Morson, Dulisse, Stark, Tomasich, Kelly, Scheinflug, Colusso. **Coach:** L. Nesti.
Penrith: Gibson, Rhodes, Hobart (Gaskin), G. Thoms, Dunn, Kelly, Lewis, Hackney, Demattia, Egar, K. Thoms. **Coach:** S. Ackerley.
Goals: Colusso.

BELMORE v BLACKTOWN CITY 1-3

Belmore: Hawthorne, Martin, Cruger, Lambert, Vergos, De Mestre, Murray (Sheahan), Reynolds, Kirwin, Roberts, Billinghurst. **Coach:** O. Klaus.
Blacktown City: James, Blundell, Brown, B. Campbell, Wilson, O'Donnell, Pena, Cuff, Burns, Landon, Pearson. **Coach:** A. Edmondson.
Goals: Landon (2), O'Donnell; Sheahan.

BATHURST v REVESBY 1-0

Bathurst: Coles, Le-Poidevin, Barlow, G. Pickup, Woodruff, P. Hadley, A. Pickup, G. Hadley, Judge, Lamberton, Theobold. **Coach:** J. Judge.
Revesby: J. Cabone, Adams, Hargreaves, T. Cabone, Pittman, Butler, Larkins, Parkinson (Gill), Morrow, McGovern, Mackin. **Coach:** L. Dobbin.
Goal: A. Pickup.

WOLLONGONG v UNIVERSITY of NSW 1-2

Wollongong: Vardereff, Montecchi, Campbell, Talevski, Traikovski, H. Sattin, R. Sattin, Bingham, Dafkovski, Fontana, Giraldi (Terziovski). **Coach:** M. Johnson.
Uni of NSW: Galen, Wren, V. Popovich, Erhardt, T. Popovich, (Dwyer), Harris, Tomasich, Kay, Kelly, Benecke, Sackett. **Coach:** R. Harbour.
Goals: Campbell; Sackett, Harris.

JIM KEEN

Jim Gallagher, the recently dismissed Arncliffe Scots coach ("I swore at the president, then apologised") is interested in joining a new club. He was with Arncliffe for three years and, previously, with Revesby for 10. In Scotland he played with Celtic and finished a coaching course there. His phone no. is 633 1387.

Last week

STATE LEAGUE

	I	II	III
Croatia v Parramatta City	—	2-1	0-3
Auburn v Monaro	1-0	1-1	—
Arncliffe v Syd.Olympic	0-1	1-2	4-0
Kuringai v Avala	1-0	1-2	5-0
Nth.Sydney v Sutherland	0-1	1-4	0-2
Cant.M'ville v Croatia	1-1	1-2	2-2
Bankstown v Manly	0-1	3-2	3-0
Melita v Parramatta	3-0	0-0	0-2

DIVISION 1

Bathurst v Revesby	1-0	1-0	1-2
Marconi v Penrith	1-0	0-2	3-2
St.George v Syd.City	1-2	3-0	3-1
Belmore v Blacktown C.	1-3	2-3	2-0
Warringah v Polonia	1-1	0-2	2-3
Blackt.Utd.v Leichhardt	1-1	1-1	1-1
Wollongong v Uni v NSW	1-2	4-1	9-1

DIVISION 2

Queens Pk.v Glad.Rav.	1-3	1-3	1-5
Lethbridge v M'ville	2-1	3-1	1-1
Glad.Horns.v Nth.Bankst	0-3	1-3	1-0
Guildford v Baulk.Hills	2-1	1-0	4-1
Lane Cove v Dee Why	0-1	0-1	0-1
Yagoona v Campbell'n	1-0	1-1	1-4

DIVISION 3

Bondi v Kingsford	1-0	2-1	
Riverstone v Pt.Hacking	2-0	1-0	
Syd.Uni v West Ryde	1-0	—	
Hurstville v Syd.Uni	3-0	1-2	
Bonnyrigg v Artarmon	1-0	6-2	
L'pool Alb.v Wenty	0-0	2-1	
Nth.Ryde v West Ryde	2-0	6-0	

DIVISION 4

Eastern Creek v Ryde Dis	7-0	6-0	
Padstow Pk v Fairfield	1-0	2-2	
Paddington v Canley Hts	2-0	0-1	
Eastwood v W.Holroyd	1-0	0-0	
Maroubra v Revesby	0-2	1-0	

DIVISION 5

Auburn Jnrs.v Winst.Hills	1-1	1-2	
Pagewood v Macq.Uni	2-1	0-6	
Edensor Pk.v Camden *	—	1-5	
Nth.Rocks v Fairfield W.	1-2	0-0	
Haberfield v Concordia	0-2	1-0	

* Match abandoned at 0-1 after 22 minutes.

DIVISION 6

L'pool City v Blacktown	3-1	3-0	
Hawkesbury v Chullora	1-1	1-1	
Blacktown v Mt.Pritch.	6-0	2-0	
L'pool City v Glenquarrie	1-1	2-2	
L'pool Utd.v Sth.Syd.	2-1	5-0	
Bankst. v Green Valley	0-2	0-4	
Moorebank v L'pool Ran.	4-0	3-0	

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Bl.City v West.NSW	8-0	5-0	0-0
Auburn v Nepean	0-1	1-1	3-0
Bl.Utd. v Bl.Assoc.	1-1	5-1	4-1

EASTERN			
Syd.City v Olympic	4-0	3-0	3-0
St.Geo.v Cent.Coast	2-0	3-0	0-1
Illawarra v Sutherland	2-2	0-1	2-1
Arncliffe v APIA	0-1	1-1	0-4
Bankst'n v Cant'bury	1-0	3-1	5-1
Sth&East v Kuringai	0-0	1-2	2-2

STANDINGS

Western — U-14s: Blacktown City 35, Marconi 32, Nepean 28, Gladesville 27, South Dist. 22, Baulkham Hills 16, Auburn 15, Melita 13, Polonia 9, Blacktown Utd. 9, West.NSW, Blacktown Assoc. 6 pts. U-15s: Gladesville 35, Auburn 33, Nepean 31, South.Dist. 25, Melita 25, Blacktown Utd. 19, Blacktown City 16, Baulkham Hills 13, Blacktown Assoc. 10, Polonia 6, Marconi 6, West. NSW 1 pt. U-16s: Marconi 37, Auburn 33, Blacktown City 34, Melita 32, West.NSW 19, Gladesville 16, Polonia 16, Baulkham Hills 14, Nepean 13, Blacktown Utd. 10, South.Dist. 10, Bankstown 6 pts.

Eastern — U-14s: St.George 39, Sutherland 37, Illawarra 35, APIA 29, Bankstown 27, South & East 25, Manly 22, Canterbury 20, Arncliffe 19, Central Coast 17, Kuringai 12, Sydney City 8, Olympic 4pts. U-15s: St.George 36, Sutherland 36, Canterbury 32, Bankstown 31, Sydney City 30, Illawarra 27, APIA 24, Kuringai 23, South & East 15, Arncliffe 12, Central Coast 10, Manly 10, Olympic 8 pts. U-16s: Sydney City 36, St.George 33, Bankstown 30, Illawarra 29, Sutherland 27, South & East 22, Kuringai 22, Manly 21, APIA 20, Olympic 18, Arncliffe 17, Canterbury 11, Central Coast 10 pts.

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DIVISION 2

Gladesville Ravens v Guildford County, Sat., Peel Park; Nth.Bankstown v Queens Park, Sun., Potts Park; Campbelltown v Gladesville Hornsby, Sun., Lynwood; Dee Why v Yagoona, Sat., Dee Why Oval; Baulkham Hills v Lethbridge Rangers, Sun., Ted Horwood Res.; Marrickville v Lane Cove, Sat., Mackey Park; Lethbridge v North Bankstown, Sat., Popondetta.

DIVISION 3

Sydney Uni v Bondi Marines, Sat., St.John's Oval; Artarmon v Hurstville-Zagreb, Sat., Artarmon Reserve; West Ryde Rovers v Bonnyrigg Eagles, Sun., L.H. Waud S/G; Wenty Waratahs v North Ryde, Sun., Centenary Park; Kingsford v Riverstone, Sat., Erskineville; Port Hacking v Liverpool Albions, Sun., Seymour Shaw Park; Artarmon v Kingsford, Sun., Artarmon (I grade only).

DIVISION 4

Ryde Dist. v Padstow Park, Sun., Hall Park; Chelsea v Eastern Creek, Sat., Moore Park No. 12; West Holroyd G/C v Maroubra Utd., Sat., West Guildford; Fairfield Kiev v Paddington Spanish, Sun., Knight Park No. 4; Canley Heights v Eastwood S/A, Sun., King Park No.1; East Creek v West Holroyd, Sun., Cawarra Park.

DIVISION 5

Macquarie Uni. v Auburn Jun., Sat., Macquarie Uni Oval; Camden v Pagewood, Sun., Ponderosa Park; Concordia v Edensor Park, Sat., Marrickville Oval; Sydney Maccabi v Winston Hills, Sun., Cricket Ground 2; West St.George v North Rocks, Sun., Evatt Park; Fairfield West v Haberfield B/D's, Sun., Parkes Reserve.

DIVISION 6

Hawkesbury Dist. v Liverpool City, Sun., North Richmond Oval; Mt. Pritchard v Chullora, Sat., Parkes Reserve; Liverpool Rangers v Blacktown Wands., Sun., Ireland Park; Glenquarrie Utd. v Liverpool Utd., Sun., Bensley Rd. S/Compl.; Sth.Sydney Dist. v Bankstown Sports, Sun., Bogaries Park; Green Valley Utd. v Moorebank, Sun., Blamfield Park.

WESTERN DIVISION

ROUND 20, JULY 12

Nepean	v	Blacktown Utd.	Saturday, Francis
Western Dist.	v	Auburn	Saturday, Mona
Blacktown City	v	Marconi	Saturday, Marconi
Baulkham Hills	v	Gladesville	Saturday, Epping
Polonia	v	Melita	Saturday, Everley
Blacktown Ass.	v	Southern Districts	Saturday, Ernie Smith

EASTERN DIVISION

ROUND 23, JULY 12

Central Coast	v	Sydney City	Saturday, Pagans
Illawarra	v	St.George	Saturday, Balgownie
Sutherland	:	Bye	
Arncliffe Scot	v	Sydney Olympic	Saturday, Pratten Park
Bankstown	v	APIA	Saturday, Lambert
Southern Eastern	v	Canterbury	Saturday, Arlington
Manly	v	Kuringai	Saturday, Parklands

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MATCH POST-MORTEM

By Andrew Dettre

CARLOS KEEN TO STAY HERE

In many ways, he is a worthy representative of South American soccer: excellent ball control, good balance and improvising ability; but he is also tough, a little dynamo, a busy midfielder who never stops prompting. Carlos Ortega, Blacktown City's 28-year-old Chilean, may not have hit the headlines since his arrival three years ago but his value to the club has been recognised by all his coaches, including his present boss, the knowledgeable Mick Jones.

SW: Where did you play in Chile?

CO: In several first division clubs: Universidad Catolica, Universidad de Chile, Magellanes and Santiago Morning.

SW: Were you a professional?

CO: Always a fulltime professional. I never worked in Chile. But I studied at the university, political science. I studied for seven years. I finished my course in five but because of my soccer, I couldn't take my final exams for another two years.

SW: When did you come to Australia?

CO: In 1977, to join Toongabbie, at the invitation of a Chilean coach who lives here, Luis Solis.

SW: Do you work now in Sydney?

CO: I work for a director of the club, in the building trade.

SW: Are you here only temporarily?

CO: No, I'd like to stay. We have applied for a residential permit, and when we get it, we'll buy a house.

SW: So you're married?

CO: Yes, my wife is Walkiria and we have a four-year-old daughter. It's a German name but she is also Chilean. (Almost on cue, enters Walkiria — a stunning, typically South American beauty.)

SW: For two years you played in the State League with your club; is there a big gap between that and the PSL?

CO: Very big. But it's easier to play in the Philips League because there are so many good players and the game is not just physical.

SW: Do you feel that Blacktown is safe from relegation worries?

CO: We're still in a dangerous position but I think we'll pull through because we have a lot of good players. Our big problem is that we have too many new players and it takes time to blend.

SW: What's the main difference between Chilean and Australian soccer?

CO: Here it's more physical. In Chile the main thing is to control the ball. If you give many balls away, you won't play for any team there. Players there hold the ball until they can deliver a good pass.

SW: Do our top teams have enough skills?

CO: Some do, like Heidelberg, because they couple their skill with speed. I don't like teams which only kick and run. Sydney City and Marconi are also in the top bracket, of course.

SW: We'll play Chile in August; how is the national team of Chile now?

CO: From what I hear, they are preparing really hard for the tour and will be a top team. They'll bring all their best players, like Figueroa, for years South America's No. 1 and Caszely, who spent years in Spain.

SW: There is some talk in the Press that the Trade Unions will stop the tour because of the policies of the Chilean military government. What do you think of that possibility?

CO: I hope not. The military government is doing a good job. Before that we had too many problems. Everybody in Chile was waiting for something like this to happen.

SW: In 1973, the Soviet team refused to play in Santiago because they claimed that the national stadium had been used to hold left-wing political prisoners. Were you in Santiago then, did you see the stadium and the prisoners?

CO: I don't know what really happened. I was in Santiago at that time and there were a lot of rumors. About four weeks after the military junta's take over, I played in the national stadium. There was no camp there.

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	1977	1978	1979
Newcastle v Blacktown	—	—	—
Heidelberg v Sydney City	1-3	1-1	2-2
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It was in the crowded barracks, huts, former monasteries and abandoned army camps of these towns, then serving as a vast, sprawling, cheerless refugee camp network in post-war Europe, that a very significant part of today's soccer elite of Australia was spawned.

You can safely add to the list dozens of Italian, Greek and Yugoslav cities, towns and villages and thank providence that the more enterprising, more ambitious or perhaps more restless, depressed or exploited of their citizens had enough foresight and courage to pack their bags and come to Australia.

But for them, we would be without their offsprings: our Mark Jankovics, Peter Sharne, Vic Bozanic, Theo Selemidis, Arno Bertogna, John Nyskohus and scores of others.

Let's see a random few.

Arno Bertogna (Italian) and Paul Senkalski (Polish) of Newcastle, Peter Raskopoulos (Greek), Eddie Krncevic (Yugoslav), Mark Jankovics (Hungarian), Peter Sharne (Polish) and Bertie Mariani (Italian) of Marconi, Vic Bozanic (Yugoslav), John Kosmina (Polish) of West Adelaide, Theo Selemidis (Greek), Yakka Banovic (Yugoslav) of Heidelberg, Peter Katholos (Greek) of St.George, John Spanos and Jim Patikas (Greek) of Sydney City, Steve Hoszowski (Polish), Danny Moulis (Greek), Walter Valeri and Sebastian Giampaolo (Italian) of Canberra City, George Christopoulos (Greek) of South Melbourne, Bogdan and John Nyskohus (Ukrainian), Sergio Melta, Charlie Villani, John Perin and Gary Marocchi (Italian) of Adelaide City — and the list goes happily on and on.

Almost all of these were born here, the others came as children with their parents.

Many of them are current Australian internationals; you wouldn't want to imagine a Socceroo squad without Krncevic, Sharne, Jankovics, Selemidis, Giampaolo or Banovic, for instance.

Some, with Australian mothers, like Jankovics, can't even speak their father tongue; others, like Sharne, prefer to get away from their ethnic background. He isn't even sure of the family's original name before it became Sharne.

But the majority are keenly aware of their heritage, are bilingual even if they speak their mother tongue seldom and often with an accent.

It's not strange at all that so many of them gravitated to soccer; it was the sport their fathers had also either played or at least followed "back home".

John Perrin

Theo Selemidis

As is the custom in millions of European households, soccer (or football as it's properly known) was the topic at breakfast, lunch and dinner and in between, too.

What is amazing, though, is that through some hard logic of genetics, so many of them have acquired, in an Australian milieu, totally European skills.

Canberra's Giampaolo, for instance — who has never been to his "native" Italy — plays with exactly the same gracefulness and elegance as Bettega, Causio and other great Italian stars of today.

Kosmina, the Nyskohus brothers, Krncevic, Jankovics, Selemidis, Mariani, Senkalski and many others also have skills which, on the whole, surpass those of their contemporaries with non-ethnic background.

To Europeans soccer has always contained more elements of pure wit than the more typically Saxon grit; an expression of individuality and cleverness rather than stamina and strength.

This trait must have been passed on by their fathers or even transmitted with the genes. Whichever the case, they have it.

In fact, never before has Australia had so many outstandingly talented locally produced young players as today — and a very large percentage of them have ethnic backgrounds.

Which, in itself, creates some problems.

The phenomenon is new and the public is easily confused.

When they read or hear about the exploits of a Krncevic, Raskopoulos or Giampaolo, they automatically conjure up pictures of foreigners.

And it's difficult in every newspaper report or broadcast to add, clarify or explain that these boys are just as native to the country as are the Smiths, Jones' and others with Anglo-Saxon names.

Just when is an Australian an Australian? How do you spread the message that these youngsters, despite their names, are born and bred Aussies?

Should one even bother, for the sake of the game's easier acceptance by the public?

The Americans must have had a similar problem years ago but now they accept that a Joe Nameth, a Don Schollander, a Vitas Gerulaitis and others are their very own.

The Australian melting pot is of relatively new vintage; time will solve the problem.

For the time being, let's be happy that we have these youngsters at all.

— Andrew Dettre

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PHILIPS CUP

NEWCASTLE 1(1) MARCONI 3(2)

Goals: 1-0 Reaney (4m), 1-1 Brogan (18m), 1-2 Raskopoulos (37m), 1-3 Raskopoulos (50m).

NEWCASTLE: Dando 3, Reaney 4, Summerscales 3, Drinkwater 4, Curran 3, Senkalski 3, McClelland 3, Tredinnick 2, Heys 2, Burrows 2, (Mason 79m), Jones 3. **Coach:** A. Vest.

MARCONI: Maher 3, Brogan 3, Henderson 3, Muir 4, Degney 3, **Byrne 5**, Cant 3, Raskopoulos 4, Sharne 4, Jankovics 3, Mariani 4. **Coach:** L. Scheinflug.

Referee: C. Bambridge (Vic.); **crowd:** 4,989; **cautions:** Byrne, Cant.

Marconi overcame an early goal deficit to run out cultured winners, despite being without Ivo Prskalo, Roberto Vieri and Eddie Krncevic.

For a team in the depths of despair, Newcastle were given a "gift" goal in the 4th minute.

Former Leeds United defender Paul Reaney was astounded when goalkeeper Alan Maher failed to deal with his speculative cross and the ball finished up in the net for a blissful start by the home side.

In the opening 15 minutes referee Chris Bambridge was kept busy admonishing players for over-zealous tackles as the game swung from end to end in a typical cuptie fashion.

But the superior ball playing skills of Marconi began to make an impact on the game with midfielders Byrne and Raskopoulos immeasurably above the calibre of their counterparts.

It was typical of the eagerness shown by the Marconi players that right back Peter Brogan equalised after 18 minutes.

He fought tigerishly for the ball, easily shrugged off a wild challenge from McClelland before delivering a 22-metre drive over the head of goalkeeper Dando.

Dando was taken unawares when the ball dipped suddenly, leaving him the subject of criticism.

But Dando cancelled out that possible early blemish with a magnificent point-blank save from Jankovics.

The Newcastle defence was split in the 37th minute by Byrne and Mariani and it was left to Raskopoulos to apply the finishing touch with a brilliantly timed left-foot shot when the home players had failed to cover him.

A 2-1 lead at halftime obviously satisfied coach Les Scheinflug and his enthusiasm bubbled over five minutes into the second half when Raskopoulos ghosted into the penalty area to score yet again.

— Myles Hay

BLACKTOWN 0 ST.GEORGE 3(1)

Goals: 0-1 Katholos (41m), 0-2 Beggs (46m), 0-3 Duarte (85m).

BLACKTOWN: Freeman 4, Harris 4, Pointer 4, Cuk 3, Rassmussen 3, Ortega 3, Selvage 2 (D. Campbell 87m), Izatt 2, Wilkinson 2, Doulton 2, Fisher 2. **Coach:** M. Jones.

ST.GEORGE: Fraser 5, Utjesenovic 3, McIntosh 4, Hadley 3, Skeen 4, **Barton 5**, Katholos 3, Griffiths 4, Campbell 4, Beggs 3 (Kay 74m), Duarte 3. **Coach:** R. Bianco.

Referee: D. Nugent (Qld.); **crowd:** 3,000; **cautions:** Cuk, Beggs.

The fans had to wait until the 23rd minute for some goalmouth action; until then they were mainly bemused by the shoddy passing by both teams.

Seldom — probably no more than on half a dozen occasions — did either team manage to put together three consecutive passes in the first half hour.

Pretty early in the piece some fierce personal duels developed on the field: Cuk v Beggs, Rassmussen v Skeen became vicious sideshows with fouls, overt and covert, in front of the referee and behind him.

In the 23rd minute Duarte's great shot was saved and a few minutes later Beggs' fine volley sailed just wide.

Shortly before halftime, the Saints deservedly went into the lead. Campbell switched flanks with a piercing pass, Katholos beat a man and, on the run, sent a marvellous shot into the corner.

Straight after resumption the Saints were assured of reaching the quarterfinals in the Cup.

Campbell launched Katholos with a pass and his low cross was smothered home by Beggs in the goalmouth, with the ball changing direction on a Blacktown leg.

For the remainder of the half, Blacktown were lurching forward in a desperate bid to prolong their cup run but their attacks lacked cohesion and flair.

On the few occasions when they did get close — in the 53rd minute through Izatt's header and in the 72nd minute through Fisher — the Saints goalie, Fraser, performed brilliantly.

Five minutes from the end the curtain fell on Blacktown. Replacement Kay released a clever throughball in the middle and Duarte, under heavy pressure, just got a toe to it to steer it into the corner off the right post.

Even for a cup tie, the standard was disappointing; Blacktown were never really in the hunt while the Saints triumphed because they took their chances better.

— Andrew Dettre

MT.GRAVATT 2(0) LIONS 4(1)

In extra time; score 2-2 at normal time.

Goals: 0-1 Bennett (19m), 0-2 Wilson (64m), 1-2 E. Thompson (pen. 67m), 2-2 Reid (83m), 2-3 McNaughton (92m), 2-4 McNaughton (108m).

MT. GRAVATT: Davis 3, Clark 3 (Hudson 62m), Costa 4, E. Thompson 4, Corcoran 4, Yuell 4, P. Thompson 3, Ferguson 3, Head 4, Bohan 4, Bland 3, (Reid 71m).

LIONS: Scanlan 4, Wilson 3, **Hermiston 5**, Bennett 4, Ontong 3, Hogg 3, Lindsay 3, Ogden 3, McNaughton 3, Millman 3, Daunt 3 (McGregor 46m, Verweij 106m).

Referee: P. Rampley (NSW); **crowd:** 732; **cautions:** Bennett, Hermiston, Ferguson.

Lions started this cuptie a yard or two faster than their Queensland State League opponents and after 19 minutes they were gifted a one goal lead to make their journey forward look certain.

Bennett headed a goal from a Hogg corner, young fullback Clark and goalkeeper Davis getting horribly mixed up in the process.

From this point on Lions began to struggle, the midfield gradually losing control and the forwards becoming more and more isolated.

Coach Carson brought on McGregor at halftime but this did not improve matters and the second session belonged to Mt. Gravatt, a team made up with some very experienced players.

Young striker Head had a great shot well stopped by Scanlan, and had it not been for some excellent defensive work by Hermiston there is no doubt Lions would have been in trouble.

As it was it was Lions who went further ahead when Wilson speculated with a 30-metre shot and beat 'keeper Davis who may have been unsighted.

Mt. Gravatt mounted some more attacks and were awarded a rather "soft" penalty which E. Thompson converted.

This gave them some heart and Bohan was unlucky when a cross-cum-shot bounced on top of the bar, with Scanlan beaten.

Then P. Thompson had a great shot well stopped by the 'keeper but he could do nothing when ex-Lion Reid denied Mt.Gravatt their extra time but Lions' better condition immediately began to show and it took McNaughton only two minutes to restore his team's lead when he powered his way past a tiring defence and slotted the ball in.

McNaughton sealed the issue when he again pressured a tiring defender into error and scored a fine goal.

— Jim Binnie

BEOGRAD 0 SPEARWOOD 3(0)

Goals: 0-1 Fidoe (77m), 0-2 Fidoe (86m), 0-3 Fidoe (89m).

BEOGRAD: Maricic, Campbell, Sim, Harwood, Urukalo, Lees, Evans (Arezina), Wickstein, Kalinovic, Santrac, Zafran.

SPEARWOOD: T. Witschge, Hardy, Evans (Popovich), O'Keefe, R. Witschge, Snell, Fiamingo, Wakefield, Koroknae, Fidoe, Smarelli.

Referee: K. Allen (Canberra); **crowd:** 500; **caution:** Hardy.

Spearwood Dalmatinac kept the WA flag flying with a resounding 3-0 win over Beograd-Woodville in the second round Philips Cup-tie at Hindmarsh Stadium.

Spearwood's success constituted no real surprise because they had already aspired to giant-killer status when they eliminated West Adelaide in a first round clash in Perth.

And Beograd, currently in ninth place on the SA Rothmans League ladder, are but a pale imitation of the side which won the championship last season.

Still, Beograd managed to hold Spearwood scoreless until 13 minutes from the final whistle when big Dave Fidoe cut loose to hammer home a sensational hat-trick.

Two of Fidoe's goals came in the final four minutes to convert what would have been a honorable defeat into a thrashing.

Fidoe's treble brought his personal tally to eight goals in his last three games — a statistic which should ensure that he is closely marked during the quarter-finals.

Spearwood, with tall centre-back Robert Witschge marshalling a solid defence, looked the goods from the kick-off.

However, they took a while to warm to their task and could have been a goal down after only seven minutes when young Dragan Kalinovic caught them out with sheer pace only to blaze his drive wide.

And that fundamentally proved to be the difference between the teams.

Beograd, expertly prompted by their Footscray signing, Ivan Zafran and Norman Lees, had the chances, but lacked the finishing power.

Spearwood, on the other hand, had Fidoe, who possesses a superb goal-sense and a thunderbolt right foot shot.

Spearwood's other strikers and supporting midfielders were also prepared to shoot on sight of the goal, but they were restricted to the late three goal burst by the fine goalkeeping of Vlas Maricic.

— Allan Crisp

LEICHHARDT 1(1)(1) SYDNEY CITY 2(1)(0)

Goals: 1-0 Harding (37m), 1-1 Barnes (70m), 1-2 Barnes (93m).

LEICHHARDT: Woodhouse 4, Skellern 4, Pullen 3, Wilson 3, McAusland 3, Dempsey 4, Butler 4, Harding 4, Drews 3 (Morsello 80m), O'Connor 4, McKie 2. **Coach:** W. Wallace.

SYDNEY CITY: Pezzano 3, Mullen 4, Spanos 3, O'Connor 3, Bruce 4, Watson 2, Barnes 4, Souness 4, Boden 4, Smith 2 (Stevenson 80m), Silva 3. **Coach:** E. Thomson.

Referee: J. Johnston (Tas.); **crowd:** 2,540; **cautions:** Wilson, Souness.

Leichhardt may not play the most attractive football, but what they lack in ideas they make up for in total commitment.

They had enough of the ball to do more damage to Sydney City than they did, and should have been leading by two goals at the break.

City looked lost without Stevenson, and it was only when Murray Barnes woke up to the fact that he was needed that City began to dominate.

The first real action came after 26 minutes when a goal could have come at either end.

First a Silva shot and a Boden drive were parried by Woodhouse before Phil O'Connor made room for Butler who skied his shot over a relieved Pezzano.

Surprisingly, the first goal fell to Leichhardt.

Surprisingly, because although they dominated the first period, their attacks lacked danger in the penalty area.

The goal was a gem though, coming through Drews' persistence.

He fed the ball to McKie who placed a tantalizing, curling cross onto the head of Harding whose thunderous header rocketed into the net from the underside of the bar.

In the second half it was nearly all City with Woodhouse performing some fine acrobatics to keep his net empty.

But the inevitable had to happen when Barnes chased a ball into the area and sent a low angled shot past Woodhouse and the lunging Wilson into the corner of the net.

Three minutes into the extra time, with darkness closing in, it was all over.

Boden, who had been terrorizing the Leichhardt defence with some amazing close control, darted into the penalty area and was shuttled to the goal line.

However, he still managed to chip the ball inside and there was Barnes rushing in to smash home the winner.

— Paul James

Sometimes it's hard to feel sorry

We were talking about some coaches in danger of being sacked.

"Can't help feeling sorry for the bugger," my friend said. "Can you?"

I said I can; in fact, I don't have much sympathy at all when they do get the sack after a job thoroughly badly done.

"It's hard to feel sorry for somebody ripping a cool $500 off a club and ruining a team," I explained. "I don't care if they get a $1,000 a week, provided they do their job well. But many don't."

Coaching is, of course, a precarious existence all over the world.

Its practitioners bask in the limelight, get VIP treatment from the Press and earn good to fabulous salaries.

And it's all fine as long as success comes their way.

But there is no forgiveness for failure. And the only success clubs — and the public — accept must be delivered on the field.

Coaching is one of those hazardous occupations where the results speak for themselves; no explanations, no humbug-packed mumbo-jumbo can expiate mistakes.

And coaches all over the world know this; they are aware of the risks and the pitfalls.

In fact, they usually get their new jobs after one of their colleagues had already failed; they are not squeamish about that. Only when it's their own turn.

You seldom hear them express sentiments of loyalty towards the deposed man: they smoothly take over and hope that they'll avoid the guillotine.

They are like moths at night, flying towards the light, some smashing against the windshield of the car.

In defence of coaches, however, one must say that at times their failure is all but pre-determined for them by their club's attitude.

Seldom do managements spell out clearly enough what they expect from a coach: is it a short-term success, a long-term team building or perhaps a bit of both.

The smart coach will want to know, others just take the job and hope for the best.

These become the moths.

I don't think the high mortality rate of coaches can ever be eliminated anywhere in the world; in any competition, some teams will fail.

It's the same in Germany and Ghana, England and Ethiopia, Argentina and Australia.

However, we could perhaps make the situation a trifle more stable.

After all these years — we have just had our centenary, you remember — there is still no need for anybody to have a formal coaching education before accepting a job.

We do have coaching courses at all levels, issuing impressive certificates and badges — but we don't require our coaches to have one.

Amazingly enough, this also applies at the PSL level where literally anybody can coach a team who has the guts to have a go.

When the guts run out, so does the job.

Perhaps the ASF and our national director of coaching, Eric Worthington could look into this strange situation.

In several developed soccer countries — Holland, Spain, Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia, etc. — you must have a good formal coaching education before being allowed to operate at more senior level.

The usual criterion — being a former player — in itself isn't sufficient for a licence.

Some reform seems to be needed. It would not only protect the clubs — but also upgrade the standing of coaches.

Soccer is becoming an increasingly difficult sports science, much more than just a few haphazard training sessions.

While practical playing experience is an essential attribute for a coach — so are above average intelligence and a fair knowledge of psychology, sports medicine, management and even public relations.

Even then, of course, we would have some highly qualified coaches sacked; the human factor — incompatibility, pressure, personal clashes etc. — cannot be eliminated.

But the casualty rate would be smaller, the standard of performances higher and even I would have some sympathy for the poor bugger getting the axe just because his team is under-performing.

— Andrew Dettre

Leichhardt goalkeeper Greg Woodhouse gathers in the ball while Peter Wilson holds off the challenge of Terry Smith.

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PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE

Slickers may win big summit clash

Barring bad weather and last-minute veto by some other soccer associations, the PSL will resume with a full round this week.

Appropriately enough, the back-to-business will be celebrated by the Heidelberg v Sydney City clash which will play a big role in the outcome of the championship race.

Last week Heidelberg lost their unbeaten home record and their past results against the Slickers — not one home win as yet — makes their prospects gloomy.

The Slickers keep surging forward relentlessly and are the hardest team to beat even when playing below their best.

Heidelberg, as we have predicted, have lost sharpness in recent weeks, due no doubt to the involvement of many of their players in the Socceroo squad.

But they have the talent to bounce back and stay in the title race to the very end.

Olympic Park is certain to see a battle royal on Saturday and the match can go either way.

Our tip: Sydney City 2-1.

Also on Saturday, Newcastle will meet Blacktown City in what may be a hard, tough encounter.

Neither team is in scintillating form; Newcastle, in fact, are in a slump which has swept them towards the bottom half of the table.

Blacktown, injury ridden, will miss mostly their young striker Hunter; without him, goals will come only spasmodically.

The home ground advantage could give Newcastle the edge but there is very little difference between the teams.

Our tip: 1-1 draw.

The big Sydney Italian-derby at Marconi could produce a bumper crowd.

Marconi seem to have recovered from their earlier setbacks and will begin their chase of the pace-setters.

Les Scheinflug's problem will be what to do with the recovered Krncevic and Vieri, after the splendid display of replacements Mariani and Raskopoulos last week.

Leichhardt have really fallen on hard times: the team is gradually forgetting the art of winning.

A few more defeats in the weeks to come could put them in a precarious position at the bottom of the table.

Marconi look stronger in all departments and should win without too much problem.

Our tip: Marconi 3-0.

At Barton Park, the Saints will play one of their most crucial games of the year against Brisbane City.

This is one they must win to stay in contention — though the same rule applies to Brisbane City, too.

St.George will have Stone and Russell back in action after being cuptied last week and coach Bianco will have a hard decision to make how to place them in his team which won so well against Blacktown.

Brisbane City will come looking for a point and hope for a few surprises from counter-raids.

However, St.George look good enough to register an all-important win and —

our tip is St.George 2-1.

Adelaide City, dislodged from the Top Four, will miss the class of Fashanu against Canberra.

It will be a good test to see how they can function without the colored Norwich striker.

Canberra, under the new regime, have struck good form again and won't submit easily.

Giampaolo and Byrne will cause quite a few problems for Adelty's defenders, provided they get the right support.

Our tip: 1-1 draw.

Brisbane Lions, steady as a rock, must start favorites against Footscray which is experiencing deep internal schisms.

The Lions are serious about their Top Four intentions and count on these two home points.

Footscray's management will no doubt strive to save the team — and club — from total disintegration; further defeats could plunge them towards the bottom.

Our tip: Lions 1-0.

South Melbourne's triumphant run towards a high position may continue against West Adelaide.

Souths, savouring the delights of beating their local arch-rivals Heidelberg last week, are now a superbly compact side.

West Adelaide are improving but their terrible away record — all defeats — doesn't promise very much for Sunday's clash.

Our tip: South Melbourne 2-1.

THIS WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS...

Matt Carson, Lions: "We did not play well. The enforced changes did not help, we quickly lost our edge and came back to our opponents level. I felt Mt. Gravatt lifted their game and with nothing to lose came at us. We are not playing well but we are still winning, that is important."

★ ★ ★

John Robins, Mt. Gravatt: "I was proud of my team. We played the more attractive soccer and had it not been for some excellent defence by Hermiston, Scanlan and Bennett, we could have won. Lions midfield disappeared after halftime and it was only condition that proved the winner in extra time.

★ ★ ★

Mick Jones, Blacktown: "Both teams were terrible, it was real State League stuff. At least our excuse is that we had six regulars missing..."

★ ★ ★

Ian Hunter, the exciting young Blacktown striker, may have to rest one more week with his cracked ribs.

★ ★ ★

Frank Arok, St.George's guest guru: "The team isn't as bad as I feared. I think Griffiths, Barton, Skeen and Katholos are all tremendous talents."

★ ★ ★

More on Arok: All this week he will have talks with coach Raul Blanco and St.George officials about the struggling team and his possible role in saving them from relegation.

★ ★ ★

Alan Vest, Newcastle: "Their midfield killed us, our trio playing well below the form expected from them. Now we just have to concentrate on securing a reasonable position on the league ladder."

★ ★ ★

Les Scheinflug, Marconi: "I doubt whether Peter Raskopoulos will score two such fine goals in one match again but he couldn't have picked a better time to accomplish the feat. I thought the team played extremely well as a unit."

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Eddie Krncevic, Marconi: "I had been looking forward to playing at the Sports Centre but this gastric trouble so weakened me that I hadn't a chance."

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PSL MATCH:

HEIDELBERG 1(1)
SOUTH MELBOURNE 2(0)

Goals: 1-0 Paton (2m), 1-1 Buljevic (51m), 1-2 Buljevic (80m).

HEIDELBERG: Banovic 4, McMillan 4, **Tansey 5, Yzendoorn 5,** P. Bannon 3, Rooney 4, **Selemidis** 5, J. Campbell 4 (Taylor 73m), Paton 4, Cole 3, Bozikas 4 (Williams 85m). **Coach:** Bannon/Rooney.

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Laumets 3, V. Bannon 4, **Xanthopoulos 5,** Lutton 4, **Davidson** 5, Rogers 4, Christopoulos 4, **G. Campbell 5,** Cummings 3, (Kakantonis 68m), Evans 4, **Buljevic 5. Coach:** J. Margaritis.
Referee: G. Neal (SA); **crowd:** 15,000; **cautions:** Christopoulos, McMillan.

Late arrivals, due to traffic jams, missed the opening gambit when Heidelberg swarmed all over the South defence.

Rooney set up a freekick to Campbell who shot well and the rebound came to Paton who smashed it home after two minutes.

Heidelberg kept swarming forward, but Xanthopoulos, Lutton, Davidson and Christopoulos repulsed all danger.

In the 16th minute Christopoulos tested out Banovic for the first time. Buljevic gave Cummings a sight but Banovic was able to save.

George Campbell also sent a stinging drive to find Banovic able to cope well.

Heidelberg went close for a second goal, when Davidson cleared off the goal-line for a corner with Laumets out of position at 22 minutes.

Two minutes late Cole rounded Laumets and struck the post gently with the whole goal at his mercy.

The Southerners then lifted their game and Yzendoorn, Tansey and Rooney were hard pressed to keep their slate clean.

Rooney combined with Cole and Bozikas, with Bozikas' shot being tipped on to the bar and a corner resulted.

South came out with better combination after halftime and Buljevic scored the equaliser when Rogers tapped Evans' corner down to Buljevic.

South were now at their most dangerous, with Davidson an inspiration on his own.

Selemidis shone at this time too for Heidelberg, but Souths were looking for the winning goal.

They should have got it when Buljevic's header was stopped on the line at the 67th minute.

Heidelberg tried hard here, with Bozikas hitting a stinger.

Christopoulos stroked the ball to Evans, who curved a great ball to Buljevic, who scored the winner in the 80th minute.

The final moments were fraught with danger for both sides, and the 15,000 crowd was satisfied that they had got their money's worth in skill, nerve and heroics.

The ladder as it stands makes certain of a struggle for points with Marconi — Adelaide City and Brisbane Lions all poised for a slip by any of the Top Three.

— Jock Stephen

ON KEW

Kew Park Rangers, leaders of the Second Division Metropolitan in Victoria, will open their new social club rooms on Wednesday, July 16 at 7.30pm.

Jack Gervasoni, former Fitzroy (V.F.L.) player and Kew City councillor will be made a Life Member when he declares the social club officially open.

The Mayor of the City of Kew, Cr. Kaye Cole, will then kick-off the opening match between Kew Park Rangers and Len McKendry's State Team.

— Jock Stephen

Sydney City players turn away in triumph after Murray Barnes has scored the winning goal in their cup match.

CLUB MARCONI

Bosley Park, Fairfield.

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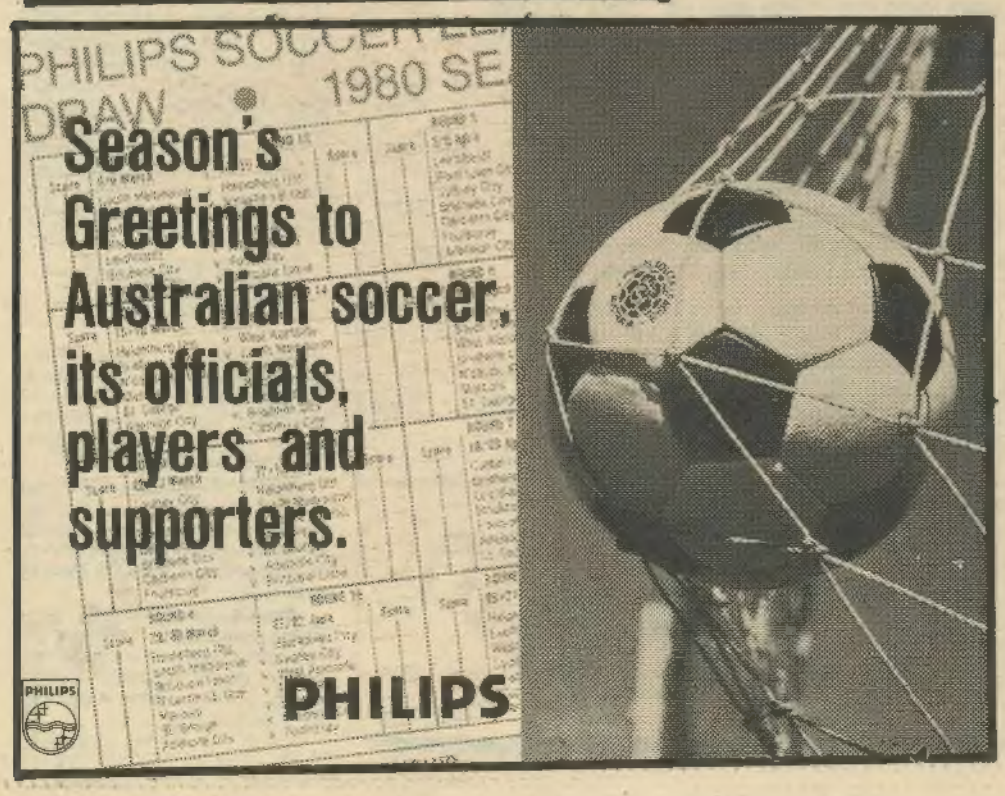

PSL '80 RESULT GRID

	Marconi	Heidelberg	Sydney City	Brisbane City	Adelaide City	Newcastle	West Adel.	Leichhardt	Brisb.Lions	Footscray	St.George	Canberra	Sth.Melb.	Blacktown
Marconi	★	1-1		4-0			2-1		2-1	2-2	0-0			9-0
Heidelberg		★		3-1		4-0	4-2			3-2	4-2		1-2	5-1
Sydney City	2-1	1-1	★		2-1	2-0	7-0	4-2				0-2	2-1	
Brisbane City	2-1		1-0	★	1-2	1-2		1-0	1-1	1-1	0-1		0-1	
Adelaide City	0-1	1-0		0-0	★		1-0	2-0	0-0	4-1				3-2
Newcastle	0-1		0-3		3-1	★	2-0	1-0	0-0			0-4		
West Adel.		1-0		1-0		1-1	★		1-1	0-2	1-0			4-2
Leichhardt	2-2	0-5			2-1	1-0	2-0	★			1-2	2-1		0-0
Brisb.Lions			2-0				2-1	2-1	★			0-0	1-2	1-0
Footscray			1-2	1-1	1-3	2-1			3-1	★	5-3	0-1	3-0	
St.George			0-2		1-4	0-3		1-0	2-3		★	1-5	0-3	4-1
Canberra	0-1	0-1		1-1	1-0		4-3		2-4	0-0	4-1	★		0-1
Sth.Melb.	3-1	0-0	1-2		2-1			1-0	2-2			1-0	★	
Blacktown	5-1	1-2	1-3	3-1		1-1				3-0	4-2		0-3	★

BELL ON THE BALL

The Bell Park Soccer club in Geelong, Victoria have been almost submerged in second division Metropolitan League Soccer and Geelong — Ballarat League too, for about 20 years.

Their only claim to fame during that time was an unusual one — they bought 10 acres of land — farm land, about three miles from the Civic Centre — and erected some modest buildings as change rooms.

Those rooms still stand, but right alongside would be the finest social club building for any minor league soccer club.

The cost of erecting this plush entertainment centre has been given to me as $300,000

It has become the 'IN' place for cabaret functions holding about 500 people, and will be staging the Geelong Football club's end of season celebrations.

The official opening in the near future should pave the way for the floodlighting of the soccer arena, as the cables are already laid.

Several other sports have been accepted into the corporate body of the Bell Park Sports Club, which is now the father of all the sports.

Speaking to officials, I was informed that they will be ready for the inevitable expansion of the Philip's League, as the club best equipped to represent the Geelong region.

When that time comes they claim that they will be in a financial position to increase the playing strength.

The stability of a club which can work to this long range plan, envisages a blueprint for every large country town to work on.

I feel that Sir Arthur George and John Frank could well look this plan over, as some proof of how a community can be organised for that town's benefit.

— Jock Stephen

TOP SCORERS

COLE (Heidelberg)	18
BODEN (Sydney City)	9
JANKOVICS (Marconi)	9
BARNES (Sydney City)	8
DUARTE (St.George)	8
KRNCEVIC (Marconi)	8
J.NYSKOHUS (Adel.City)	8
GIAMPAOLO (Canberra)	7
BARNES (Adel.City)	5
MILLMAN (Lions)	5
O'CONNOR (Leichhardt)	5
PATON (Heidelberg)	5
VALERI (Canberra)	5
VASIC (Footscray)	5
WILKINSON (Blacktown)	5

TRAINING FILMS

A brilliant series of 16mm films on various aspects of modern soccer is now available in Australia.

Made in co-operation with the English Football League, the films are distributed by Bell & Howell.

The series deals with —

- history of soccer and its basic skills (Mich Channon);
- goalkeeping (Ray Clemence);
- defence (Colin Todd);
- midfield (Trevor Brooking);
- wing play (Gordon Hill);
- striker (Kevin Keegan);
- team play (Matt Busby and Manchester United).

Kevin Keegan

Last week, in a sneak preview, I was fortunate to see two of them — on goalkeeping and on midfield play.

The producers used a proven formula for the 26-minute films.

The action shows and explains the training routine of the player involved and then, juxtapositioned, switches to actual match situations to underline just how those trainings pay off.

The color and photography are excellent and the commentary by Hugh Johns appropriate and lucid.

Even the most experienced coach or player can learn from these films.

However, their greatest benefit will be for less senior coaches and junior players.

The films should prove to be a tremendous success at clubs, especially junior ones.

Each film costs $595 but they can be also rented for $48.

If purchased, the films are also available for video screening.

More information from Bell & Howell.

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Comfort of the pack is also much greater than the traditional messy ice pack.

Many physiotherapists and dentists are recommending Cold-Hot Packs for use by their patients and the packs have already found great acceptance in many Australian hospitals.

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CITY CLOSE TO $5,000

Adelaide City tightened its grip on the Escort Cup with a 1-0 win over West Adelaide in the first leg of the $5,000 series at Olympic Sports Field last Sunday.

Sergio Melta gave City the 1980 edge five minutes after halftime when he hammered home a superb freekick which rocketed past West's defensive wall.

West's Escort Cup campaign received a set-back 24 hours before the kickoff when lanky David Pillans joined chief striker John Kosmina on the injury list.

— A. Crisp

NSW TABLES

STATE LEAGUE

GRADE 1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Olympic	13	1	2	38	13	27
Melita	13	1	3	29	11	27
Auburn	9	3	4	25	20	21
Canterbury	9	3	5	25	22	21
Avala	6	4	6	18	20	16
Croatia	5	5	5	27	18	15
Sutherland	5	4	5	16	16	14
Bankstown	7	—	6	22	26	14
Arncliffe	5	3	7	25	27	13
Monaro	3	5	7	16	17	11
Kuringai	4	3	7	18	24	11
Nth.Sydney	4	2	8	19	24	10
Manly	3	2	10	16	26	8
Parramatta	3	2	11	15	43	8

GRADE 2

Canterbury	12	3	2	28	9	27
Croatia	9	5	1	25	8	23
Sutherland	7	6	2	24	12	20
Kuringai	8	3	3	26	11	19
Avala	6	5	5	24	19	17
Auburn	6	4	4	17	18	16
Olympic	6	3	6	22	16	15
Melita	5	5	5	26	22	15
Bankstown	6	2	6	15	29	14
Arncliffe	4	4	6	18	20	12
Parramatta	3	4	9	15	24	10
Manly	3	3	9	10	21	9
Monaro	2	4	8	12	28	8
Nth. Sydney	2	1	11	12	35	5

GRADE 3

Sutherland	11	3	—	33	7	25
Auburn	10	4	—	29	6	24
Kuringai	8	5	1	36	16	21
Bankstown	7	5	1	24	12	19
Arncliffe	6	4	2	26	17	16
Canterbury	5	6	4	24	20	16
Olympic	5	3	7	15	20	13
Melita	4	4	5	15	22	12
Parramatta	4	4	6	18	28	12
Manly	4	2	8	17	24	10
Croatia	1	4	8	21	37	6
Nth. Sydney	1	2	11	11	34	4
Avala	1	1	13	12	44	3

DIVISION 1

GRADE 1

Blacktown City	9	5	2	33	14	23
Marconi	9	4	2	36	16	22
Uni NSW	9	4	3	30	14	22
Bathurst	9	4	4	30	18	22
St.George	9	3	4	43	22	21
Polonia	8	5	4	38	25	21
Revesby	7	6	5	29	34	20
Leichhardt	7	5	4	33	22	19
Wollongong	6	6	4	24	16	18
Sydney City	5	5	7	34	31	15
Blacktown Utd.	3	4	9	12	27	10
Belmore	4	2	8	19	34	10
Penrith	3	3	10	15	35	9
Yugal	1	7	8	12	33	9
Warringah	—	3	15	7	49	3

GRADE 2

St.George	12	4	1	44	12	28
Sydney City	12	3	2	50	14	27
Wollongong	10	2	4	41	23	22
Leichhardt	9	4	3	32	15	22
Blacktown City	9	3	4	36	25	21
Revesby	8	4	6	33	24	20
Warringah	6	5	7	22	26	17
Penrith	7	2	7	18	20	16
Blacktown Utd.	6	3	6	16	16	15
Uni of NSW	7	1	8	16	33	15
Polonia	5	4	6	18	26	14
Bathurst	3	3	11	15	39	9
Yugal	1	4	10	10	36	6
Marconi	2	1	12	12	40	4
Belmore	2	—	12	13	40	4

GRADE 3

St.George	14	1	2	93	15	29
Sydney City	12	3	2	57	16	27
Leichhardt	10	5	1	30	10	25
Marconi	9	4	3	45	17	22
Blacktown City	9	3	4	40	19	21
Belmore	8	3	3	22	10	19
Revesby	6	5	7	33	41	17
Blacktown Utd.	6	4	5	24	27	16
Polonia	7	1	7	30	29	15
Penrith	5	3	8	27	39	13
Wollongong	5	2	8	32	27	12
Yugal	3	2	10	17	63	8
Warringah	3	1	13	21	40	7
Uni of NSW	3	1	13	20	70	7
Bathurst	1	1	15	13	79	3

DIVISION 2

GRADE 1

Guildford	11	2	1	33	11	24
Nth.Bankstown	9	3	1	36	13	21
Yagoona	9	2	3	20	15	20
Campbelltown	6	4	3	16	11	16
Glad.Ravens	6	4	2	20	11	16
Lethbridge	5	2	5	21	16	12
Queens Park	4	4	5	17	23	12
Baulkham Hills	5	1	8	24	28	11
Dee Why	4	2	7	7	15	10
Glad.Hornsby	3	2	8	12	23	8
Lane Cove	1	3	8	10	21	5
Marrickville	—	1	12	7	38	1

GRADE 2

Glad.Ravens	10	2	—	32	6	22
Campbelltown	8	4	1	27	11	20
Guildford	7	5	2	40	15	19
Lethbridge	8	3	1	32	14	19
Baulkham Hills	7	2	5	30	26	16
Glad.Hornsby	5	3	5	19	25	13
Yagoona	4	3	7	24	31	11
Nth.Bankstown	4	3	6	14	18	11
Dee Why	3	4	6	17	24	10
Queens Park	3	—	10	13	30	6
Lane Cove	2	1	9	12	28	5
Marrickville	1	2	10	11	43	4

GRADE 3

Guildford	11	2	1	43	14	24
Nth.Bankstown	10	—	3	42	8	20
Glad.Hornsby	9	2	2	30	13	20
Glad.Ravens	9	—	3	39	12	18
Marrickville	7	2	4	29	19	16
Campbelltown	7	—	6	25	22	14
Baulkham Hills	4	5	5	24	20	13
Lethbridge	5	1	6	12	23	11
Yagoona	3	2	9	11	45	8
Dee Why	2	1	10	6	21	5
Lane Cove	2	1	9	10	33	5
Queens Park	—	2	11	9	50	2

DIVISION 3

GRADE 1

Bondi	7	4	2	25	12	18
Liverpool	7	4	1	18	11	18
Kingsford	8	1	3	25	17	17
Nth.Ryde	7	3	3	23	17	17
Riverstone	7	2	4	22	17	16
Bonnyrigg	7	—	6	23	20	14
Sydney Uni.	5	3	6	17	22	13
Hurstville	5	1	7	22	21	11
Wenty	4	3	6	16	21	11
Artarmon	3	3	7	16	18	9
Port Hacking	3	1	9	12	27	7
West Ryde	1	3	9	18	34	5

GRADE 2

Bondi	10	2	1	29	8	22
Artarmon	9	3	2	39	27	21
Liverpool	8	3	1	28	10	19
Kingsford	8	2	3	30	14	18
Nth. Ryde	7	2	4	30	15	16
Port Hacking	5	5	6	21	22	12
Sydney Uni.	5	2	7	24	28	12
Riverstone	6	—	7	21	24	12
Bonnyrigg	4	3	6	30	21	11
Wenty	3	3	7	14	23	9
Hurstville	1	1	11	15	61	3
West Ryde	1	1	12	12	53	3

DIVISION 4

GRADE 1

Eastern Creek	9	2	—	29	7	20
Padstow	9	—	3	34	11	18
Eastwood	9	—	4	27	17	18
Paddington	7	4	2	19	14	18
Fairfield Kiev	4	5	2	17	8	13
Canley Heights	4	2	7	19	25	10
Ryde Dist.	5	—	7	22	31	10
Revesby	2	4	5	13	21	8
West Holroyd	2	3	7	16	31	7
Chelsea	2	1	7	5	18	5
Maroubra	1	1	10	13	31	3

GRADE 2

Eastern Creek	10	1	—	32	8	21
Padstow	8	1	3	34	13	17
Eastwood	7	2	4	27	19	16
Paddington	5	4	4	16	17	14
Fairfield Kiev	4	5	2	20	13	13
Canley Heights	5	2	3	20	22	12
Ryde Dist.	5	—	7	22	30	10
West Holroyd	3	4	5	18	29	10
Revesby	2	4	6	17	24	8
Maroubra	1	3	8	16	30	5
Chelsea	2	1	8	7	24	5

DIVISION 5

GRADE 1

Concordia	9	3	2	33	11	21
Fairfield West	7	7	—	23	9	21
Winston Hills	6	6	2	29	19	18
Nth. Rocks	6	3	5	28	20	15
Maccabi	5	4	4	26	21	14
West St.George	5	4	4	20	17	14
Pagewood	4	5	5	18	28	13
Macquarie Uni.	5	2	7	25	19	12
Edensor Park	4	4	5	23	23	12
Camden	5	2	6	21	29	12
Haberfield	2	3	9	13	32	7
Auburn	1	3	10	12	43	5

GRADE 2

Winston Hills	12	1	1	40	12	25
West St.George	10	1	2	39	14	21
Fairfield West	9	3	2	30	9	21
Macquarie Uni	9	3	2	39	21	21
Camden	9	2	3	34	16	20
Nth.Rocks	7	2	5	30	22	16
Maccabi	6	2	6	22	17	14
Concordia	4	—	10	17	31	8
Pagewood	2	2	10	14	51	6
Haberfield	2	1	11	17	58	5
Edensor Park	2	1	11	22	44	5
Auburn	1	2	11	9	46	4

DIVISION 6

GRADE 1

Moorebank	10	2	2	39	16	22
Hawkesbury	9	4	1	31	8	22
Glenquarrie	8	3	3	33	13	19
Blacktown Wan.	6	1	5	34	23	17
Chullora	6	4	3	32	16	16
Liverpool City	6	4	4	21	13	16
Liverpool Utd.	6	3	5	23	22	15
Green Valley	5	2	5	21	15	14
Liverpool Rang.	4	4	6	15	24	12
Bankstown Sp.	2	2	10	13	52	6
Mt. Pritchard	1	2	11	12	36	4
Sth. Sydney	1	1	12	16	53	3

GRADE 2

Moorebank	11	3	—	48	9	25
Liverpool City	10	3	1	44	13	23
Glenquarrie	8	4	2	43	15	20
Hawkesbury	8	3	3	42	11	19
Blacktown Wan.	6	5	3	21	23	17
Green Valley	7	2	4	30	16	16
Chullora	5	3	5	33	17	13
Liverpool Utd.	3	4	6	20	27	10
Liverpool Rang.	3	2	9	16	20	8
Mt. Pritchard	4	—	10	18	39	8
Bankstown Sp.	2	1	11	17	65	5
Sth. Sydney	—	—	13	7	78	—

NSW STATE LEAGUE

Auburn's good run likely to continue

— By Paul James —

The Melita-Canterbury match looks the best bet for a top game this week, with Canterbury determined not to let that five point gap between fourth and fifth places get any narrower.

Last week's results produced few goals and even fewer surprises, though Manly's win must rate as a shock.

Melita recovered from their loss to Auburn and defeated Parramatta with ease, breaking the hoodoo that side had over them.

Canterbury have been consistent this year and although they have dropped two points in the past two weeks they don't seem to be in a real slump.

Melita will have the edge in attacking power and defence and this could prove decisive.

We tip a Melita win 2-0.

Sydney Olympic face up to Avala this week and will be hoping that they can score an impressive win for a change.

Their last two wins have been far from impressive 1-0 victories over low ranking sides.

Avala are still aiming at a Top Four place and will be out for two points here.

They have the skilled players to cause an upset and we feel they could at least grab a point from the weakened Olympic.

Housseini is the key to Olympic, and if he can be bottled up their creativity is severely hampered.

We tip a 1-1 draw.

Inter Monaro are at home to Sutherland this week and will be hoping for a repeat of their last home match when they whacked Scots 6-2.

Last week Monaro's attack again looked dangerous but luck deserted them against Auburn.

Sutherland have been picking up points regularly and they have managed to pull away from the bottom end of the table.

A semi-final place seems beyond their grasp this season, but they still will be a worry to the leaders.

We tip a Sutherland win 1-0.

Auburn moved into third place last week after their win over Monaro and they fully deserve the position.

This week they take on the premiers Croatia.

It will be an interesting test to see if Croatia still have the class to haul their way further up the table or if Auburn can maintain their high position.

The Auburn side has been bolstered by the addition of Hector Martinez who has proven a valuable buy, having a hand in the last two Auburn victories.

We tip another Auburn win, this time 3-1.

Manly caught up with and overtook Parramatta last week, and must be kicking themselves for throwing away their encounter with the Magpies the week before last.

Last week's win over Bankstown netted a valuable two points, and should boost morale for this week's game against Arncliffe.

Hurstville Oval has come under attack for the poor playing surface, which has more than its fair share of divots, bare patches and lumps.

Arncliffe played a tactical game against Olympic last week and tried to hold out for a draw.

Against Manly they will have to open up and go for two points, and this might suit the Seasiders who like to play the counter-attacking game.

We tip a narrow Arncliffe win 2-1.

Ku-ring-gai eased their worries a little last week with a fine win over Avala.

They will need to maintain that enthusiasm against Parramatta who can be expected to fight every inch of the way to get away from the bottom of the table.

Ku-ring-gai should be too strong for Parramatta, however, **and we tip a 2-0 win to the greens.**

Two losses in a row have pushed Norths dangerously close to the bottom of the table, where they don't really deserve to be.

As a result Bankstown can expect to feel the full weight of North's attack this week at North Sydney Oval.

Bankstown's form is unpredictable, one week beating Croatia, the next losing to Manly.

Their hopes of making the top four look forlorn but they should still have a respectable position at the end of the season.

We tip Norths to have the two points and at the end of this encounter with a 2-0 win under their belts.

MELITA v PARRAMATTA 3-0(2-0)

Melita Eagles shook off the Parramatta "hoodoo" to score their best result in a long time against their rivals in a lively, entertaining game at Garside Park.

Both teams were below strength through injuries, but the Eagles, led by John Stoddart and Vic Juchniewicz, dominated most of the game and could have won by a bigger margin.

It was unfortunate that hard working defender Kevin Lackey started the rot for Parramatta when he headed a Stoddart cross past his own goalkeeper.

Dennis Donovan made some tremendous saves to keep the Melita forwards at bay, but with only minutes to half-time, he was beaten again when another Stoddart pass was met by Vic Juchniewicz's head and sent on its way into the net.

Parramatta came close on a couple of breakaways, but it was Melita who continued to dominate the game, Juchniewicz hitting the bar with a scorching shot, and right on time Williams smashing home a great goal from a fine pass by Don Allan.

MELITA: Greedy 4, Berry 4, McDonald 4, Darvill 4, Mikas 4, Juchniewicz 4, Williams 3, W. Parker 3 (Farrugia 84m), Allan 4, Stoddart 4, B. Parker 3.

PARRAMATTA: Donovan 4, Jordan 4, Bigland 4, Lackey 3, Bates 3, Forwood 3, Brizuela 3, Roden 3, Mitchell 2, Stevenson 2, Hearne 2 (Strickland 60m).

Goals: 1-0 Lackey (o..g. 10m), 2-0 Juchniewicz (42m), 3-0 Williams (90m).
Referee: T. Seacy; **crowd:** 1,895.
— C. Spiteri

AUBURN v INTER MONARO 1-0(0-0)

Mark Ross' 46th minute goal was the only notable thing about this otherwise 'quiet' game.

Auburn didn't look as sharp as they have in past weeks, while Monaro seemed strangely resigned to defeat from the outset.

Nevertheless, Monaro's attack looked sharper whenever it lurched forward and it was a combination of bad luck and Auburn's tight defence which prevented them from scoring.

After the break Auburn got the winner when Hector Martinez dashed off on the left, crossed to McCrannor who nodded the ball down to a grateful Ross who poked the ball in from close range.

AUBURN: Gisbourne 3, McCoy 3, Fairclough 4, Dobson 3, McMillan 3, McDonald 3, Quigley 3, McCulloch 3, Ross 3 (Newbury 77m), Martinez 3 (Dawson 85m), McCrannor 3.

MONARO: Antonopoulos 3, Crawford 3, Charles 3, Valeri 2, Santolin 3, Falzon 3, Pangatos 3 (Talevski 56m), Lawler 3, Link 3, Heywood 3, (Sheridan 73m), Trajanoski 3.

Goal: Ross (46m).
Referee: G. Pritchard; **crowd:** 181.
— E. Morrison

KU-RING-GAI v AVALA 1-0(1-0)

The match was played at a very fast pace for the entire 90 minutes, with both sides showing a fine determination to compete till the end.

Most State League games could be labelled 'ponderous', but both these sides knew their task and got into it right from the kick-off.

Ku-ring-gai's star of the match was undoubtedly 17-year-old Neil Hunter who scored the winning goal on his first team debut.

In the 28th minute Hamilton took a freekick within range of Avala's goal, and hit a low shot across the penalty area.

Hunter seized his chance and ran on to volley the ball past Ahrens for a spectacular goal.

KU-RING-GAI: Taylor 4, Wheatley 4, Geekie 4, Robertson 4, Martin 4, Hunter 3, Hamilton 5, Lavin 3, McGill 3 (Hogg 70m), Herron 3, Smith 4.

AVALA: Ahrens 4, Bateman 3 (Rodic 80m), Dellar 4, Barton 4, Pilovski 4, Kodor 4, Nitya 4, Czolnowski 4, Rnjak 3 (Piper 61m), Till 3, Karenfilovski 3.
Goal: 1-0 Hunter (28m).
Referee: K. Small; **crowd:** 539.
— A. Henderson

BANKSTOWN v MANLY 0-1(0-0)

Manly's narrow win was deserved only in that they were the better of two bad teams on the day.

Players' "application" to the match convinced most of the spectators that they had stayed up to watch the Wimbledon final.

This must have been the worst game of soccer ever played at the Sports Centre.

It only livened up in the last 10 minutes when Bankstown tried desperately to get the equaliser.

The winning goal came after 63 minutes when Bankstown defender Rea mis-directed a headed clearance and placed the ball straight onto Firrell's head.

The Manly striker wasted no time in firmly planting the ball in the back of the net for two valuable points.

BANKSTOWN: Lachowicz 4, Thomson 3, Rea 3, Beater 2, Lynch 4, Peck 2, Williams 3, Morrison 3, Lembryk 3, Daley 2 (Wilson 77m), Davis 2 (Tansley 71m).

MANLY: Dower 4, Wilson 3, Doyle 3, Emery 3, Butcher 3, Townshend 4, Jack 2, Hardaker 3, Firrell 4, (Nawalu 77m), Vale 3.

Goal: 0-1 Firrell (63m).
Referee: R. Nelmes; **crowd:** 256; **cautions:** Doyle, Thomson, Lembryk.
— E. Persen

NORTH SYDNEY v SUTHERLAND 0-1(0-1)

As the scoreline suggests this was a close encounter, with Norths a little unlucky not to grab a late equaliser.

In the first period though Sutherland dominated and should have put two or three more goals past Tilsed.

As it was the third minute effort of Andy Connor was enough.

Tony Bush missed a sitter not long after, while in the second period Holman had to head off the line after Haynes was well beaten.

Nigel Groome settled into his new side well and should be a valuable addition to the Sutherland side.

NORTH SYDNEY: Tilsed 3, Walker 3, O'Rourke 3, Mattheson 3, J. Bottalico 3, Leyden 3, Youssef 3, Porter 4, A. Bottalico 3, Dale 4, Wilson 4.

SUTHERLAND: Haynes 4, Holman 4, R. Schumann 4, Groome 4, Hesford 3, K. Schumann 3, Meades 3, Harrington 4, Bush 3, Dal Forno 3, Connor 3.
Goal: 0-1 O'Connor (3m).
Referee: R. Lorenc; **crowd:** 215.
— E. De la Sceri

ARNCLIFFE v OLYMPIC 0-1(0-0)

Tight marking and tough tackling don't produce attractive football, but almost paid dividends for Arncliffe in their desire for a point from this encounter.

However, they didn't allow for the skill of Housseini who had a field day against the out-of-position Blackburn and he finally set up the winning goal.

Hoszowski proved his value to his new side with two brilliant saves from Smith (7m) and Scott (25m), in the first period and undoubtedly will help bolster the confidence of his whole defence.

But it was in attack that Arncliffe lacked ideas and inspiration.

Olympic had more of the chances, but Lee could have taken the lead for Scots when his freekick struck the bar in the 21st minute.

In the 83rd minute substitute Zeros finished off a nice move by Housseini to skittle Scots' hopes of a point.

Hurstville Oval, not renowned for its fine playing surface, was worse than usual and contributed to a glut of bad passes and poor control by both sides.

ARNCLIFFE: Hoszowski 4, Blackburn 2, Wignall 4, Oldham 3, Ainslie 3, Lee 3, Bulloch 3, Tracey 3, Butcher 2, Montgomery 3, Leak 2.

OLYMPIC: Maier 3, Ankudinoff 3, Palmer 2, Wilson 3, Rowden 3, Cross 3, Laing 3, Smith 3, Housseini 4, Scott 4, Morris 2 (Zeros 65m).

Goal: 0-1 Zeros (83m).
Referee: N. Condron; **crowd:** 1276; **cautions:** Oldham, Rowden, Cross.
— R. Dewick

CANTERBURY v CROATIA 1-1 (0-0)

Croatia were lucky to escape with a draw from this match against the highly placed Canterbury.

Canterbury outplayed the premiers in every facet of the game and deserved to take both points.

Neil Williams played a commanding role in midfield and his ruthless tackling and fine distribution highlighted a superb display.

Both goals fell in the second half, and both were from penalties.

In the 75th minute tricky winger Chris Thamnides was brought down in the box and it was Williams who converted to give Canterbury a well deserved lead.

However, Croatia showed they still have some class and courage left when they forced the equaliser with barely three minutes remaining.

Zdenko Kafka chalked up his eighth goal of the season when he converted Croatia's penalty after an infringement in the Canterbury penalty area.

CANTERBURY: McPherson 5, Sheldrick 3, G.Brown 3, Penman 3, Byles 3, Williams 5, Basterfield 3, Ramisch 4, Thamnides 3, Thompson 3, Hall 2.

CROATIA: Watson 2, A.Kovacic 3, Vrdoljak 3, Dudenic 4, Grubisic 3, Cullins 4, Coleman 3, Savin 2, M.Kovacic 3, Kafka 3, Pagano 4 (Sullivan 70m).
Goals: 1-0 Williams (pen.75m), 1-1 Kafka (pen.87m).
Referee: D.Rennie; **crowd:**2560.
-M.Renwick

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SYD.OLYMPIC	V	AVALA	SUN., PRATTEN PARK
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KURINGAI	V	PARRAMATTA	SUN., PARKLANDS OV.
NTH.SYD. INT.	V	BANKSTOWN	SAT., NTH.SYD.OVAL
MELITA EAG.	V	CANT.M'VILLE	SUN., GARSIDE PARK

Revesby Work.	v	Warringah	Sat., Milperra Reserve
Polonia	v	Marconi	Sun., Chopin Park
Penrith Utd.	v	St.George	Sun., Cook Park
Sydney City	v	Belmore	Sun., Syd.Athletic Fld.
Blacktown City	v	Blacktown Utd.	Sun., Gabbie Stadium
Leichhardt	v	Wollongong	Sat., Lambert Park
Yugal	v	Bathurst '75	Sun., Concord Oval
Belmore	v	Polonia	Sat., Blick Oval

NEXT WEEK

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AVALA	V	SUTHERLAND	SUN., KNIGHT PARK
AUBURN	V	P'MATTA CITY	SAT., MONA PARK
ARNCLIFFE	V	BANKSTOWN	SUN., HURSTVILLE OV.
KURINGAI	V	CANT-M'VILLE	SUN., PARKLANDS OV.
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Blacktown City	v	Polonia	Sun., Gabbie Stadium
Sydney City	v	Penrith Utd.	Sun., Sydney Athletic
Uni of NSW	v	Yugal	Sun., David Phillips Fld
Wollongong	v	Bathurst '75	Sun., Berkeley Spts.Gr.
Blacktown Utd.	v	Warringah	Sat., Francis Park
Belmore	v	Marconi	Sat., Blick Oval
Wollongong	v	Sydney City	Sat., Berkeley
Uni of NSW	v	Blacktown City	Sat., David Phillips

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WORLD NEWS

SCHUSTER IS NEW NO. 1

You'd better start to memorise his name in case all the experts are right: West Germany's Bernd Schuster, 20, will be Europe's next superstar.

Some of the comments on the blond midfielder:

Gianni Rivera, AC Milan president: "Everybody is talking about Maradona — but Schuster will be Europe's best."

Ex-star Omar Sivori: "I have never seen a better midfield player in all my life."

Italy's "Gazzetto dello Sport: "Schuster will be the successor to Franz Beckenbauer."

And all this about a relatively unknown young man whose name in English means cobbler.

Schuster was, undoubtedly, the discovery of the recent European Championships: he was brilliant against Holland and Belgium.

Yet, he was lucky to make the squad...

When manager Jupp Derwall announced the team for the first match against Czechoslovakia, Schuster's name was absent.

"I don't know what's the matter with him," Derwall said, "he's not himself lately."

Then, at training, he began to regain his form and when he got his chance, against Holland, he dominated the match.

Schuster was a junior international while with FC Augsburg and then joined FC Koln in 1978 where he came under the tutelage of Hennes Weisweiler.

Schuster burst on the European scene with the same dramatic swiftness as Beckenbauer did in 1966 in England.

During some of the matches last month observers, watching the superb control, balance and clairvoyance of the young Schuster, inevitably began to compare him with the young Beckenbauer.

However, the more cautious German judges feel that Schuster isn't quite another Beckenbauer yet.

In the final, against Belgium, he lost his concentration in the second half and his strength also ran out.

Although only 20, Schuster is already married — as Beckenbauer was, too, at the same age.

Some months ago Bayern Munchen were keen to sign him from Koln but negotiations broke down.

Now Schuster's fee has shot up from the earlier modest $200,000 to about $1,300,000.

That, at any rate, is what some of the Italian clubs have offered to Koln for the young blond ace...

A jubilant Bernd Schuster salutes the West German fans after the recent European Championship final. Schuster is now acclaimed by critics to be the greatest young talent in Europe.

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EURO-SHOTS

• *Denis Law on the European Championships: "It was mediocre and boring, England included. Keegan was never in any of the games."*

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• *Julien Cools, Belgium's captain: "We never expected to make the final beforehand. I don't know if we improved in Italy or the others just went bad."*

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• *Jupp Derwall, commenting on the high admission prices at the Championships: "Football belongs to the people who shouldn't be discouraged with $30 tickets. This is not a first night at the Opera."*

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• *The international Press elected this as the team of the European Championships: Arconada (Spain) — Kaltz (Germany), Krol (Holland), Collovati (Italy), Gentile (Italy) — Schuster (Germany), Van Moer (Belgium), H. Muller (Germany) — Rummenigge (Germany), Allofs (Germany), Ceulemans (Belgium). The individual honor went to Rummenigge.*

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• *The Dutch Association was fined $2,000 by UEFA for the rough play of their team against Czechoslovakia.*

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• *Holland's manager Jan Zwartkruis: "Only the Van der Kerkhof twins played like true professionals in Italy; the rest of our team was a shambles. It was embarrassing to see such a pathetic Dutch national team."*

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• *F. Seipelt, director of UEFA's referees' commission, severely criticised many of the referees at the European Championships for their weakness. He named one, the French Wurtz, who performed poorly.*

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• *None of the veteran Czechoslovak stars — Gogh, Panenka, Ondrus, Masny, Barmos — will be allowed to join West German clubs though they can get permission to sign in Holland, France, Italy and elsewhere. "We cannot go to a country which is boycotting the Moscow Olympics," says Czech coach Vaclav Jezek, who would have liked to join FC Koln.*

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• *West Germany is the strongest candidate to stage the 1984 European Championship finals.*

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• *Greek ace Mavros is negotiating with the Italian club Avellino.*

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OVERSEAS BRIEFS

• *Barcelona have declined to take up their option on Nottingham star Trevor Francis whose Achilles-heel injury may not heal up until later this year.*

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• *Bob Houghton, the Swedish FF Malmo's coach, has signed on for the Greek Ethnikos Pireus.*

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• *Maradona, the young Argentinian super-star, spent seven hours at a police station in Buenos Aires, for hitting a youngster who criticised the "careless" way Maradona had signed his autograph...*

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• *Cruzeiro of Belo Horizonte, Brazil, will sign two Argentinian stars for next season: Bordon (Boca) and Merlo (River Plate).*

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• *Scotland's schoolboys beat their English counterparts 5-4 at Wembley — watched by 69,000 spectators.*

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• *St. Etienne's French international Rocheteau has joined the Paris club St.Germain.*

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Maradona will fly to Barcelona on July 23 to negotiate his possible transfer — despite the Association's "export ban" on him. Barcelona and the Italian Juventus are bidding for the super-kid and the latest sum mentioned was $10 million.

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• *The Spanish Malaga's new coach is the Hungarian Ferenc Kovacs, until 1979 coach of the national team.*

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• *Further suspensions in Italy in the Betting Scandal: Merlo (Lecce) and Magherini (Palermo) 18 months, Massimelli (Taranto) one year.*

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• *Clive Allan, 19, of Queens Park Rangers, has been signed by Arsenal.*

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• *Manchester United have reportedly offered a staggering $7 million for Arsenal's Liam Brady.*

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• *Francisco Marinho, the Brazilian ace of the American Strikers, had to undergo an operation for a shoulder injury in Florida.*

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• *Newly promoted French first division club Auxerre have signed two Poles: international Szarmach from Stal Mielec and Wieczorek from Gornik.*

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• *Brilliant Swiss striker Rene Botteron has signed for the German club Koln.*

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• *Pistoiese have been promoted to the Italian first division — for the first time in 51 years.*

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• *Rainer Bonhof has left Valencia and returned to Germany where he will play for FC Koln, once he has recovered from his Achilles-heel surgery.*

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• *Diego Maradona was earning only $60 a week in 1978; today his income from soccer alone is $400,000 a year...*

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• *Zico is the top scorer in Brazil, with 27 goals to his credit in the past season.*

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• *Poland beat Irak 4-1 in a friendly match in Konin, then went on a South American tour.*

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• *Israel caused a major upset by holding Sweden to a 1-1 draw in a World Cup match in Stockholm.*

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• *Zbigniew Boniek, 24, the Polish star is hoping to join the Italian club Juventus.*

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• *Belgian club Lierse's Van den Bergh has won the "Adidas" Golden Boot with his 39 goals in 34 matches, for an amazing average of 1.14. Second was Schachner of Austria with 35 in 36 games, third Fazekas of Ujpest, Hungary, with 32 in 34 games.*

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• *Argentinian striker Sabella has transferred from Sheffield Wednesday to Leeds for $800,000.*

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• *Arsenal are selling their season tickets — best seats — for $220, the most expensive in England.*

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• *Liverpool will sign a new reserve goalie to support Ray Clemence: he is South African Bruce Grobbelaar, 23, now playing in Vancouver.*

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• *This, too, is the USA: former Everton hero Jimmy Gabriel turned down several good NASL coaching posts to take on the lower grade ASL club Phoenix Fire, on a five-year contract. He spent the winter building a team — then was told that the Fire were folding, without even kicking a ball...*

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• *The re-formed New York United, in the ASL, attracted just 676 paying customers to their first match, despite the presence of Rodney Marsh.*

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• *"Fillol is the worst goalie I've ever seen," says fellow Argentinian Hugo Gatti, who, but for his injuries, should have been No.1 for Argentina in the World Cup.*

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• *Manchester United were the best supported English club last season, drawing 1,082,510 paying customers.*

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• *Former Manchester United winger John Aston, 33, has retired; his last club was Blackburn. He will run the family's pet food business.*

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• *Prolific goal-getter Tony Brown of West Bromwich has joined the New England Tea Men in Boston — sponsored by the Lipton tea millions.*